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# Smokers Misrepresented

By Jeff Taverer

The opinion of only one student cigarette smoker was considered before a new restrictive smoking policy was introduced at Scarborough Campus.

The smoking policy, which restricts smoking to the faculty and staff lounges, and the H & R-wing cafeterias, was based on a survey conducted by the Health and Safety Committee of Scarborough College Council on March 31, 1987.

Twenty seven students, or 0.5% of the approximately 5,000 Scarborough students responded to the survey which ran in **The Underground's** final edition for 1986/87. The lone smoker was included in this figure.

In comparison, 50% of the Scarborough Campus administration responded to the survey.

Smokers in administration had sufficient input. 62% of staff smokers agreed to restrict smoking to designated areas.

Rich Raininger, tabulator of the student results and member of the Health and Safety Committee, admitted that "the staff results were the primary input into the committee's decision."

Many students are angered over the committee's decision to restrict smoking to the cafeterias.

"The designated smoking areas that they have now are not big enough at this school. It (the smoking policy) will not deter people from smoking," said Denise Timal, a third year student who smokes.

Chris Li, a third year non-smoking student explained, "The policy is not enforced, so smokers do not have any fear of repercussions against them...I am against smoking in a closed classroom, but in an open area, I'm for it (smoking)."

Some people wonder why the cafeteria is used as a smoking area. "Why restrict it to where people are eating?" asked Mario, a third year student.

K. Westley, co-chairman of the Health and Safety Committee explained that the cafeterias are equipped with exhaust fans which suck up the smoke and vent it outside.

Similar fans are installed in the Faculty and Staff Lounges, therefore allowing the administration to have an area when they can relax, sit in comfortable chairs, and smoke.

Students are bitter that they do not have a similar "lounge" where they can smoke.

"I have nowhere to smoke," said Natalie Stuart, a third year political science major. "The Meeting Place is a place to meet and talk, and is well ventilated."

When asked whether the Meeting Place could be used by smokers, Westley answered that "the air in the meeting place is not exhausted, it goes through the air conditioning."

The exhaust fans needed to ensure proper air circulation, like those in the cafeterias, would be "too costly" to install in the Meeting Place," said Westley.

As well, the Meeting Place is "too large" to make exhaust fans effective.

The problem of poor circulation is made worse by the fact that Scarborough Campus uses less fresh air than before.

At the beginning of the 1980's, according to Westley, 40% of the air in the building was fresh air, and the rest was recirculated.

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# Not Again?!

By Peter Toivianen

"A lack of communication" continues to disorient Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) as another feeble attempt to bring students an orientation week limps by.

The orientation muddle hit a low point last week when a DJ-hosted pub night was cancelled on Wednesday.

Hanif Sarangi, President of SCSC explained that the cancellation of the event was due to "a lack of beer in the pub."

Sarangi placed the responsibility of the pub night on pub manager De-von Tomlinson, saying "Ira (former pub manager) ran the pub/orientation events... It's the pub manager's job to run the events."

According to Tomlinson, Sarangi did not make it clear that the pub manager's involvement in orientation was necessary.

"I don't know anything about orientation...it's an SCSC thing. Hanif never said anything about orientation to me," Tomlinson responded.

As well, Tomlinson said that Sarangi approached him on Monday night about the event.

Tomlinson who orders alcohol from the Liquor License Control Board (LLBO) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays explained that it was too late to order the stock necessary for Wednesday's event.

"If Hanif wants to plan an event, I need a little more notice," said the pub manager.

Chris Leger, SCSC services commissioner,was supposed "to organize and operate both Tent City weekend and the orientation week" according to Sarangi.

Leger expressed his confusion over the responsibilities of orientation. He hoped to clear up "the lack of communication" at an SCSC executive council meeting last Tuesday.

SCSC did not discuss orientation at this meeting, however.

This year's SCSC orientation week consisted of a wine and cheese party organized by Tony Baptiste, part-time commissioner; a used book sale coordinated by Helen Christodoulou, Vice President of SCSC; and a volleyball tournament run by Sarangi and Ruth Alinas, communications commissioner.

Last year, SCSC had many more orientation events; a pinball tournament; wine and cheese reception; student barbeque; beach bash; Blue Jay pub night; and shooter specials in The Pub.

Students found that the advertising for this year's orientaion was virtually non-existent.

Fourth-year student Ricardo Mashregi said, "I didn't realize they had an orientation here. I didn't see any signs or advertisements."

According to Mashregi, orientation should have occured: "There's no excuse for that. How would first year students feel, knowing that their contemporaries are partying and having fun downtown."

# SAC By-Elections

By David Berry

The resignations of two Scarborough Campus Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Directors have forced SAC to hold a by-election on Oct 14.

Marg Shedden and Nick Zentena gave up their positions in mid-August and early September respectively.

Vying for the two positons of Scarborough Campus SAC Directors are: Sarah Saso, Shahid Abbasi, Peter Naglik and Brad Johnston.

Shedden later explained her reason for resigning, "I had to return as a part-time student, which restricts my entry to SAC."

Zentena's involvement in Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) and academic workload were his two reasons for leaving SAC. Zentena added, "I didn't have the time, and I didn't think I could do the job." the job."

Art Trotman, also a Scarborough SAC Director, felt that Zentena's resignation put a strain on SAC because it was late into the year. "He should have forseen this. It is kind of late to resign now." he said.

Seven Scarborough Campus SAC Directors represent Scarborough on the main SAC Board. SAC represents all full-time undergraduate students on all colleges and faculties at U of T.

The Scarborough Campus SAC Directors currently consist of Art Trotman, Brian Burchell, Darryl McDowell, Jeff Scott and Ari Huber.

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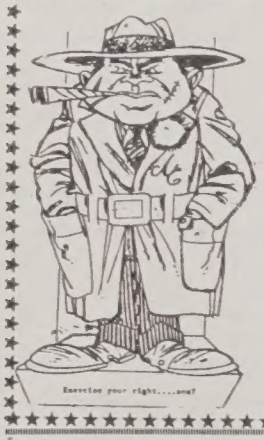


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   -Campbell Lounge -Meeting Place
   -H-wing -S-wing
   -Other (Scarborough Campus)
   -Other institutions (please specify location and reason for studying there)

3. Do you find that Scarborough Campus provides sufficient study space?
   Yes No
   Comments:

4. How would you evaluate the existing study space in terms of:
   lighting: very poor poor fair good very good
   noise level: very poor poor fair good very good
   comfort: very poor poor fair good very good
   available hours: very poor poor fair good very good

5. What changes (if any) would you like to see made on the study space situation (ie. regarding lighting, space, available hours, etc.)

6. Do you support the idea of havaing a separate study area that is accessible at all hours?
   Yes No

   Do you feel that there should be a study space that accommodates smokers?
   Yes No

Please return the completed questionaire to **The Underground** Office at H-213C (behind the H-wing cafe)

**Extern Program**
is a one week volunteer program designed to give 3rd, and 4th year students an opportunity to observe, work with, and learn from persons involved in a career area of interest to them during Reading Week (Feb 15-19, 1988).

Visit the Career Centre, S302 for more information. Orientation seminars will be conducted in the Council Chambers on Oct 13 from 2 - 3 p.m., Oct 21 from 12 - 1 p.m. and Oct 29 from 11 - 12 noon.

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**Book Sale**
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**Services For Disabled Persons**
Eileen Barbeau, Co-ordinator of Services for Disabled Persons will be available at S303H, the fourth Thursday of each month from September to April.

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Concern over a lack of adequate study space has been voiced by a number of Scarborough Campus students.

Many complain of the poorly lit and poorly heated hallways, and lounges in which they forced to study.

If you are concerned about the quantity and quality of study space at Scarborough Campus, please fill out the survey provided and return it to **The Underground** Office at H-213C as soon as possible. (The office is located next to the H-wing cafeteria)

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**Workshop**
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**Arms Control**
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**Seminar**
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**Budgeting and Finance**
seminar by Karel Swift, Director of Students Awards in Council Chambers at 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. on October 5.

**The British Invasion**
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## Smoking

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To cut down on the cost of fuel, the college reduced its fresh air intake to 10%. Thus, 90% of the air at Scarborough Campus is recirculated.

Another problem with the smoking policy is increased littering as a result of removing most ashtrays. Marcel Grenier, Scarborough Campus custodian, has noticed an increase in the amount of cigarette butts and ashes on the floor.

"You can't stop smoking. You will only make more of a mess," said Grenier. He added, "The environment is messier. Bring back the astrays!"

Mike Demedeiros, custodian, agreed with Grenier's observation. "It's hard for people to stay away from cigarettes. You get the urge to smoke, and you don't care where you do it."

# NEWS

## Used Book Sale Another Fine Mess

By Georgette Zinanty

Chaos and disorganization characterized the Scarborough Campus Used Book Sale held last Wednesday in the Meeting Place.

"The books were just thrown on the table, and some were falling off. No one knew what was going on," said Kevin Wells, a third-year student.

Helen Christodoulou, Vice President of Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) and overseen of the booksale, agreed that the event would have gone smoother if the material was better organized.

"The ideal situation would have been if the books were classified by their subjects on separate tables," she explained.

Doug Stanfield, 4th year rep on SCSC and one of the book sale's organizers said that the year reps were "too busy" to organize the books.

Also part of the problem was students who brought in books past the deadline. This caused the council to be "swamped" with more material.

Stanfield co-organized the used book sale along with second year rep Felix Tan and third year rep John Cassano.

According to Stanfield, one-third of the "500-600 books" that were brought in were sold.

A 5% commission from this amount, plus money from the sale of books found in lockers during the summer, should give SCSC a $190 profit.

However, lost and stolen books must be paid for from this profit, according to Cassano. SCSC is in the process of accounting for stolen books.

Cassano observed that "although we sold a lot, some people were taking books. That might hurt us."

Christodoulou attributed the lack of crowd control to the fact that the sale was held in the Meeting Place.

She felt that SCSC could have monitored the flow of people if the book sale was held in a room such as the gym.

Stanfield attempted to book the gym, but was unable to, due to "scheduling problems".

Despite the confusion, some students enjoyed the selection of books at the time. "There is a lot of variety. They should give more time to sell them," said first year student Peter McMartin.

## Immigration Not Easy

By Nirmala Persaud

Landed immigrants must pass a rigorous set of requirements proscribed by the Canadian government in order to settle in Canada.

This was the message delivered last Monday by Mr Laron Hopkins, an immigration lawyer. Hopkins was a guest speaker for the Scarborough Campus Political Science Association.

Hopkins pointed out that there are three distinct classes of immigrants: the "family class", consisting of spouse, fiance, parents and children; "convention refugees", or refugees from United Nations designated countries; and an "independent group", or entrepreneurs who have grossed $500,000 in one year.

Within each class, landed immigrants must be judged on their individual merits. This is accomplished using a point system.

Newcomers need a minimum of 70 out of 100 points in order to be given the status of "landed immigrant".

Immigrants are judged on the following traits: education; specific vocational experience; job related experience; occupation; arranged employment; competency of both official languages; and personality suitability.

Occasionally, immigrants do not fall into one of the three categories previously described.

Hopkins gave the example of the Sikh refugees who landed in Nova Scotia. India is not considered a "convention refugee", thus, immigrants' claim to refugee status from India is null and void.

In cases such as this, where non-convention refugees enter the country, Canada has been known to grant these people landed immigrant status on humanitarian grounds.


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**October By-Elections 1987**

Student Representation On Scarborough College Council And Its Committees 1987/88

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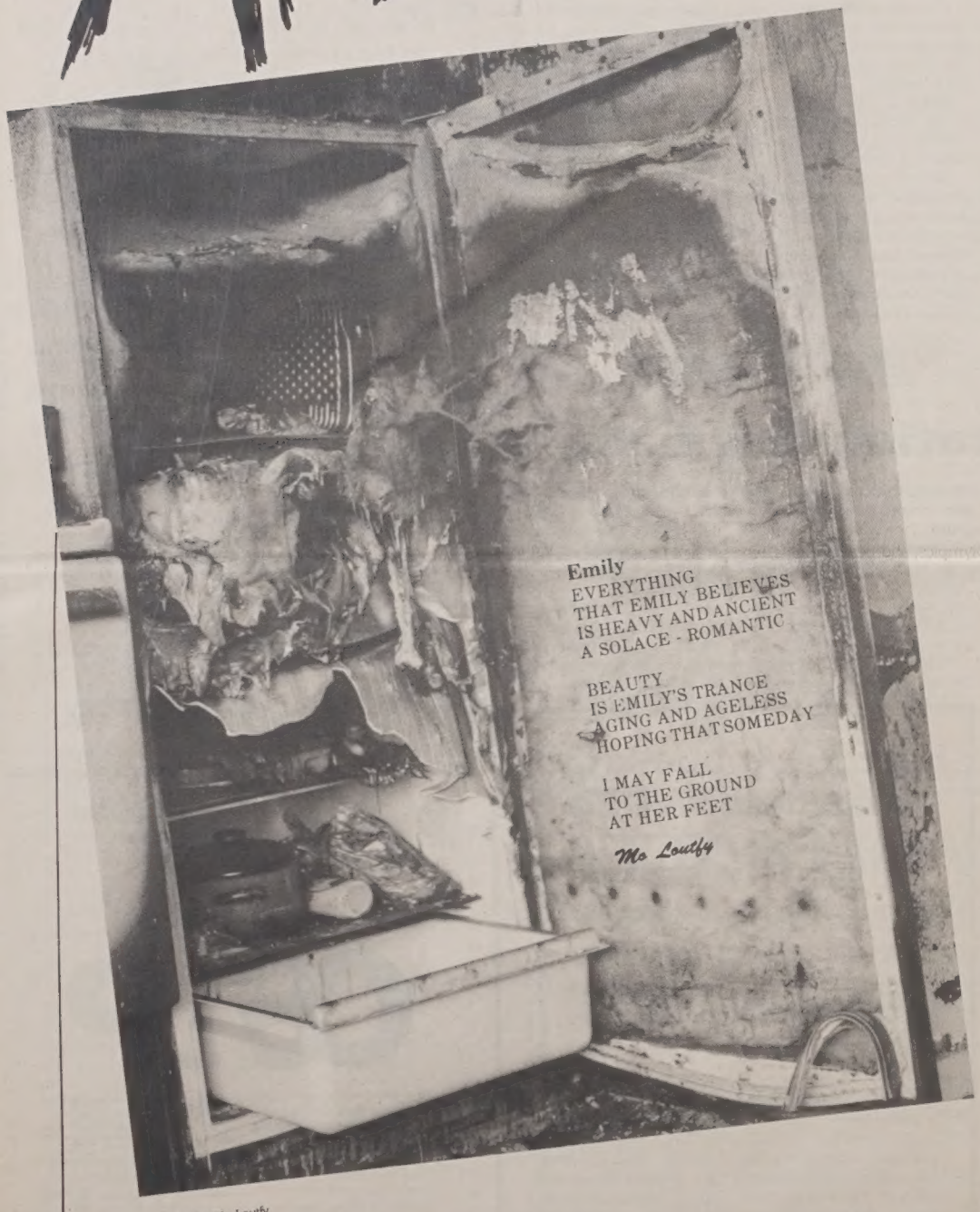
# Art for Art's sake

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**Celestial Circumstances Transcribed**

## Pendulum

Night
pulled me up
into its darkness
by the strands of my hair.

There I dangled
like an off-beat
pendulum, until
dawn let me gently
down.

## Equity

The sun is quiet;
it hides
under a cover
of blue
and purrs
beneath the intensity
of black.

## Celeste

The earth moves out
of the air-tight vision
of the sun, and throws
itself, at an axis,
towards the moon.

The sun gives way
to the moon,
as the earth
shivers in expectation.

The moon opens wide,
it rocks the earth
into an instinctive halt
to the days's
rotation.

## The Yolk of the Sun

The yolk has swollen:
it rests upon a
man-made peak,
it puctures
and slides,
dripping down
like caterpillars,
writhing in the polarity
of somnolence.

## Cyclostome

Residue of shadow
is sucked into the yawn
of the morning sky.

The sun is spiteful,
it spits down its salt
upon the over-exposed
human condition.

*Debbie Fersht*

# EDITORIAL

## On Board The Titanic.....

What's happening in SCSC?

A good question, but unfortunately, no one, not even council, has a good answer.

After bumbling throught two pathetic attempts at "Orientation Week", students are wondering if they missed anything.

No. You didn't miss much. There were no concerts on the H-wing patio, there was no bar-be-que, and there was no annual Beach Party. In fact, there was nothing provided by SCSC that was specifically geared towards orientation. Oh, pardon me, there was a volleyball tournament last Friday.

Other events which occured over the last two weeks were the results of the efforts of individual SCSC commissions. Those events would have happened anyway, and we should give credit to those commissions which provided events for the students.

The part-time students' commission provided a wine & cheese reception in which 40 people attended. The year-reps helped to organize a used book sale, and so far, the largest SCSC event was organized through the services commissioner.

Services commission was able to feature The Wild Ones in The Pub even though The Pub wasn't officially open.

These isolated efforts combined with help from the SCAA Boat Bash and SAC's "comic-magician", helped to remind students that there are student organizations working to make our first week of classes more enjoyable.

But what about the infamous Orientation Committee? This SCSC committee is responsible for coordinating both an orientation weekend for first-year students, and an orientation week. The purpose of orientation week is to greet all students to Scarborough Campus and SCSC. More specifically, orientation week is a casual way to welcome students who were not able to pay for the $45 orientation weekend.

This year, a record number of students came out to a successful orientation weekend. But again, this event was poorly organized. It was saved at the last minute because of the generous efforts of both the SCAA who organized the Mini-Olympics, and Beaver Foods, who provided hot dogs and hamburgers.

This year, SCSC orientation committee was pathetically incompetent except for its sole effort - the volleyball tournament. It left students confused as to exactly what services are offered to the students. Normally, however, new students could turn to the SCSC handbook/calendar to find out what services are able on campus. Unfortunately, the SCSC handbook/calendar is late. It should have been available during the first week of classes. Instead, it has yet to be seen.

Orienation remains a vital part of the university year. It helps to inform students of all the services and activities that they can get involved in. Students now, however, are fully into their academic studies. Parties will become spontaneous and sporadic. Special events will have to be planned far in advance. It seems that the orientation committee has lost their opportunity to initiate students to campus life.

Without orientation as an adequate vehicle to inform students, how will they ever know what they are missing? Hopefully, students will become aware of all the extracurricular activities on campus through other media. And with a little luck, this year will not be a complete loss.

## Sarangi Criticized

**Letter To The Editor:**

Once again, Hanif (the chief?) Sarangi failed not to disappoint me in his continual plight to be the most condescending and arrogant individual to grace Scarborough Campus.

Sarangi's letter in the September 22 edition of **The Underground** was a perfect example of so-called leadership gone astray. After opening with some nauseating pleasantries, Sarangi had the audacity to butcher **The Underground** for slight mistakes in it's premier edition for the 1987/88 academic year.

It's interesting to note how quickly Sarangi becomes overly defensive in justifying a less than spectacular Orientation which was his first endeavor as SCSC President.

I would like to personally congratulate the staff of **The Underground** for an excellent first edition. The articles pertaining to the outrageous increase in locker fees and the confusion surrounding The Pub were informative and refreshing.

In conclusion, let us hope that Sarangi begins to concentrate less on his previous power position (editing **The Underground**), and more on the task at hand.

**Ken Bowman**

## Locker Prices

**Letter To The Editor:**

This is another letter regarding locker prices. Since last year, lockers have become a commodity equal to that of real estate. $25 for a locker in a "Hot Location" and $20 for others.

Yes, I state $25 and $20 because I am thinking of first-year students who don't get $5 discounts. Now I'm sure you thought long and hard before charging the exorbitant figures you chose, however, as a fourth-year commerce student, I'm sure you could have used an alternate way of reducing your deficit, and not increasing locker prices so substantially.

Don't get me wrong, this is not an attack on SCSC, but I'm sure at least one first-year student might have the wrong idea that to reduce the $30,000 deficit you should charge $100 on a locker!

I think the students would appreciate if SCSC could inform us in more detail how you arrive at this figure as opposed to other ways of reducing the debt.

This way, students wouldn't feel as badly about SCSC with regards to this controversial issue especially when Hanif (SCSC President) keeps stating prices are $15 and $20 for a locker which is true only for returning students.

**Alex Au**

**Editor's note: To clear up further confusion that exists on the locker refund policy: $5 refunds are given back to the students at the end of this year (not at the beginning of next year) when students present the SCSC with the orange locker combination tag. Assuming that SCSC does not run out of money (like they did last year) every locker holding student can obtain their refund.**

## Orientation Success?

**Letter To The Editor:**

With all of the confusion over whose responsibility it was for organizing an orientation week that never was, it appears that the editor has ignored the fact that successful orientation events did occur.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship (VCF), of which I am president, ran three events during the first week of classes. These included a bar-b-q/bonfire, coffee house and a corn roast for the international students of which all were "dry".

Proven is the fact that there are many students whose concept of having fun is not being "drunk

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Well, folks, it's that time of the month...uh, the year...What I really want to say is that this is the time of our life...yeah,right! And Felix is married to Morgan Fairchild. Speaking of the resident Sex God, he has P.M.S. penis-manipulation syndrome. We're all a bit grumpy. But then again, that's not news, it's just the way it is. p.s. Vangie is a dough head.

# Last Chance For Rouge Valley

**By Arnold Legzdins**

Last Tuesday, Scarborough City Council ignored the pleas of over 500 environmentalists to save the undeveloped Rouge Valley Area from construction.

In typically indecisive fashion, the council has put off a final vote on the matter until November 2, 1987.

The controversy surrounds the 2,100 hectare site in Scarborough's northeast corner. The land is largely swamp and woods with some small farms and is home to deer, foxes, flying squirrels, bald eagles and even possum, among other exotic animals found practically nowhere else in Ontario.

It is a Carolinian wildlife zone, meaning that the flora and fauna are more like that found in the American Carolinas. 80% of the Carolinian zone has already been paved over.

The region also contains 5,000-year old archaeological sites, 35 species of fish in its river, 19 historic buildings, 21 rare species of plants and migratory corridors for passing birds.

'Despite its rarity, Ontario bought up most of the land for a new town beside what was to have been the Pickering Airport.

Once plans for the airport fell through, the Ontario Land Corporation (a sinister name, isn't it?) hung onto the property and have said often that they wish to see "executive housing" in the area; Metro Toronto also owns a good deal of the Valley area.

However, "executive housing" isn't for you or me. According to Joe Lebovic, a developer, it would be for heads of corporations and the like. Artist's concepts of the proposed housing appeared to be in the range of $750,000 and up.

What developers would like to see is one of the seven plans put forward for the area by Scarborough's planning department. This one plan proposes settling 35,000 people in the area, burdening an already overloaded sewage system in Eastern Scarborough and polluting what is believed to be Metro's cleanest remaining river.

If you look at the lands around the Rouge, you can see what potential they hold; for public campgrouds, golf courses, wildlife preserves, hiking areas, equestrian trails, research farms and archaeological sites.

Then again, it could wind up like Eglinton Avenue East is now... endless fields of cement and asphalt with not a tree in sight. Supporters of the latter note that Scarborough has over 200 parks, needs even more tax revenue, and has no super high-cost housing.

Yet on September 22, the only developer in plain sight was Joe Lebovic, who chose not to speak. At the start of the meeting, Lebovic was immaculately dressed and looked confident, but by the end appeared sweaty and dishevelled.

It was clearly a night for the environmentalists, but council didn't let them win yet.

The only other developer present masqueraded as an entertainer, and tried to convince Council to turn the Rouge into a Canadian imitation of a Churchill Downs-style horse amusement park.

Its supporters claimed that the development would not disturb its surroundings while at the same time attracting half a million visitors annually; the environmentalists got a good laugh out of this.

Mary Cook of the Scarborough NDP commented that, "We certainly don't want to turn (the Rouge) into a rural Disneyland." Marion Strebig of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists noted that, "it might be pleasant to have one river in Metro which is not a storm sewer."

It was also noted that the site of the proposed "luxury housing" coincides with that of a future radioactive waste dump.

Representatives of many other environmental groups and also concerned individuals took the stand and recommended Council to adopt Plan II, which would save agricultural land and keep the remainder for the enjoyment of all surrounding habitants, especially those who can't afford a cottage or get out of town.

Sadly, despite the best efforts of the environmentalists, construction on the river's banks has already started in order to control flood water levels.

After the meeting that should have finally decided what would happen, the naturalists still face enormous odds, including a possible veto of Scarborough's ultimate decision by the Ontario government, which favors development.

Scarborough still has one last chance to change its image from that of endless expanses of tar and concrete for the privileged or pure water, uncontaminated soil and lush foilage for everyone to enjoy.

# Healthy Foods For Healthy Marks

**By Nad Barsoum**

It's 7:50 a.m. in the morning, the buzzer sounds - and - we're OFF!!

Out of bed, into the shower, out the door and onto the bus; you just make the nine o'clock class.

Around noon, you get your first break and head over to the caf to get a food fix.

But, your work won't wait, so you've got to get something that's fast and portable.

By 4 p.m., the fries and diet coke you had for lunch haven't kept you going, so it's "Snickers Time". This will sustain you until you can get home and have a proper meal - leftover pizza and beer.

Does that sound familiar to you? Do the four main food groups mean pop, chips, chocolate, and pizza?

The days of home-cooked meals and fully stocked refridgerator (courtesy of mom and dad) maybe over for some, but the days of decent nutrition need not be.

Shopping for groceries and cooking maybe something new, but looking after dietary requirements is another of the many extracurricular necessities students must learn to cope with while away at school.

However, the majority of university students have so many other demands on time (and money) that minimal effort will go into planning and/or preparing meals.

According to Ellen Kelsey, assistant manager of Beaver Foods on Scarborough Campus, "more fries go over (the counter) than salad, or the well-planned entree simply because they are cheaper, involve less work than making a salad and can be eaten on the go."

Kelsey then added, "for every 10 people who come through the cafe, only about 3 are really nutrition conscious of what they're ordering. Their main concerns are cost and convenience."

This attitude is not limited to the lunchtime cafeteria crowd, but is prevalent amongst many students living on their own.

When asked how important nutritional considerations were to her meal planning, Deanne Evans, a fourth year Scarborough student living in residence replied, "Nutrition? Well, I think about it, but that's usually as far as I get."

When asked why, she replied, "well, I just don't have time - nobody does - besides, there are so many other things to worry about."

But before you put meal planning at the bottom of your list of priorities, consider this simple analogy: What you put into a car, and how you look after it will directly affect the type of performance you can expect to get out of it.

Although it is not as plain to see, the same is true about the human body.

Isolated studies have shown that diet can affect academic or job-related performances. For example, robert Sekuler, a psychologist at North Western University states that "a proper diet, rich in Vitamin A is necessary for proper low light vision."

Despite these and other independent studies, a general relationship between diet and academic performance is not widely recognized by the majority of studnents.

While skipping meals, or eating pre-packaged fast foods may seem convenient around exam or tem paper time, it is during these times of stress when you cannot afford to be skimping on proper nutrition.

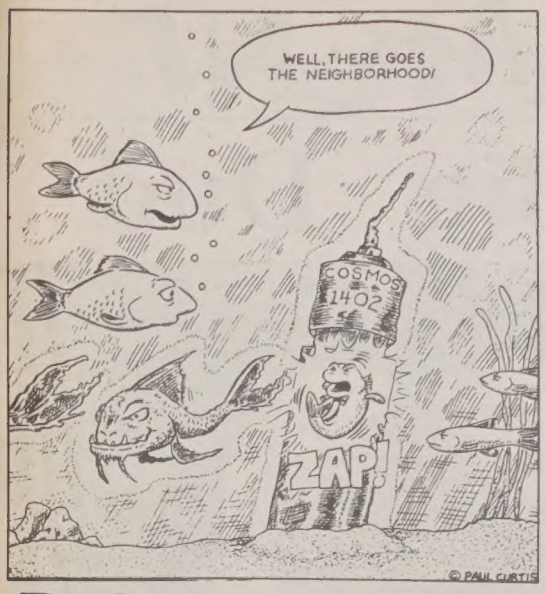
The food you eat will affect the work capacity of your body both academically and physically.

According to Torontonian Dr. Barsoum, "A well-balanced regular diet will positively affect you ability to concentrate, and this (will) have an indirect affect on academic performance."

According to prominent Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Mona Girgis, women suffering from the symptoms of pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS), when placed on a modified diet low in fats, sodium and carbohydrates, and high in protein B$_6$and vegetables, "experienced an improvement in coping with the stress (of PMS) as reflected in improved job performances." This also shows the impact that proper nutrition can have on one's well-being.

So, if you're having trouble staying awake in class, or concentrating on lectures, or are unnecessarily grumpy, you might look at what you're using to fuel your body.

And while it's not the only consideration, good nutrition can help make the difference between failing, and making the grade.




# Radioactive Dust May Threaten Canada

**By Leslie Collins**

A controversial plan to fly plutonium dust over Canada may endanger the Canadian environment if an agreement between Japan and the United States (U.S.) is ratified.

Japan hopes to extract plutonium dust from U.S.-owned nuclear wastes whcich are located in Europe. This material must somehow be transported from Europe to Japan, either by sea or air.

The first shipment of reprocessed plutonium was made by sea from France to Japan in 1983, but it involved massive military escort and surveillance activities.

John Polanyi, Canada's recent Nobel Prize winner, has mentioned in a letter to the **Globe and Mail**: "If this material is to be shipped, it must be by sea, under satellite surveillance and escorted by a convoy.

The U.S. and Japan agreed that all further shipments would be made by air in order to protect the cargo against the threat of terrorism.

In a special report by the Nuclear Control Institute in Washington, it was stated: "In order to move the estimated 45 metric tonnes of plutonium that European reprocessors will separate from reactor wastes for Japan by the year 2000, a 747 carrying over 500 pounds of plutonium will ahve to fly over Canada and land in Alaska every two weeks by the early 1900s."

The report goes on to say that plutonium is highly toxic. Experiments show that microgram quantities can cause cancer. Irene Cock from the Nuclear Awareness Project in Toronto said, "plutonium is so dangerous that it should never leave the site of the reactor; which means no sales, no transport and no reprocessing of the fuel."

The plutonium will be transported in safety casks, but so far none have been developed to withstand the possible crash and explosion of an aircraft.

The problem is that the amount of plutonium to be shipped is larger than previously designed casks can hold. Some scientists feel that a new cask will never meet safety standards because of basic principles of engineering: the strength of a cask does not increase in proportion to its weight.

Mr. Thomas Homer-Dixon, a Ph.D. candidate in the Arms Control and Defence Program at MIT, has investigated the potential environmental effects of a crash in Northern Canada.

He says, "Following a crash, a lot of plutonium could remain airborne for days, and travel hundreds or thousands of miles to a more populated area."

The amount of plutonium which will be flown over Canada is equal to about half of that in the entire American nuclear arsenal. Because the amount is so large, the vulnerability to attacks and thefts by terrorists is increased.

Conservate M.P. Blaine Thacker, Parliamentary Secretary to John Crosbie, Minister of Transport explained in a telephone interview that allowing the plutonium to be shipped by sea or rail might be an even greater risk.

For instance, if the U.S. decided to transport plutonium by train, it could go near the Canadian border. A potential derailment or accident during loading is "ten times more likely to occur than in air crashes."

He went on, "We have to live with this stuff, so we had better transport it the safest way we can."

Glen O'Cranit, Executive Assistant to Liberal M.P. Charles Caccia, said in a statement on Thursday that there is "no reason why Canada should allow these flights if there is nothing in it for us."

Canada's role in the negotiations has been minimal. The U.S. and Japan have not consulted with Canada even though Canada is directly affected.

The Canadian government has stated in letters to the Liberal and NDP parties that it is waiting for the U.S. to make a decision. "Any action before that would be hypothetical," according to the letter, explained O'Cranit.

The application for the transport of plutonium will be approved on a flight basis, but by then "it could be too late to say no, because of the multi-billion dollar vested interests behing the agreement," says Homer-Dixon.

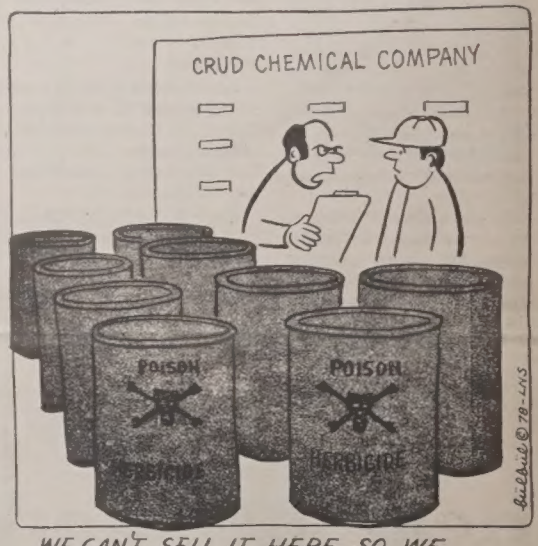
When asked to comment, O'Cranit said, "the impression we have been given is that the applications will be approved."

He went on to say that "there is no reason why we should allow flights when we are running risks of terrorism and endangering our health and safety."

The response by Thacker is that "no flights will be going over Canada unless they meet our own and international standards, and they are in our national interests."

He went on to explain that Japan buys a lot of uranium, coal and meat from Canada, and Canada is also flying dangerous goods over other countries.

"Trade concessions and a sense of good neighbourliness would be the only incentive for Canada to permit these shipments," Thacker claimed.




# Scarborough Students Fast

**By Mark Dixie**

It has now been over two years since all those rock stars assembled to raise money for Ethiopian famine victime.

Today, things seem to have quietened down on the rock-for-quieted down on the rock-for-charity front, and Michael Jackson has gone from being philanthropic, be bing just plain BAD.

Unfortunately, despite the efforts of projects such as Live—and Band-Aid the problem of world hunger has not magically disapperared.

In fact, this year over fifteen million children in the Third World will die of hunger or hunger-related illnesses. Spread out over the year that comes to about 40,000 children dying per day.

This harsh reality is the reason for the existence of an international project known as GLOBEFAST. Participants in the poject, will remind all of us of the reality of global hunger by actually experiencing it: they will observe a 24 hour fast, beginning Oct 15, and ending on on Oct 16, World Food Day.

The organizers of GLOBEFAST encourage participants to spend the 24 hour fasting period as they would a normal day.

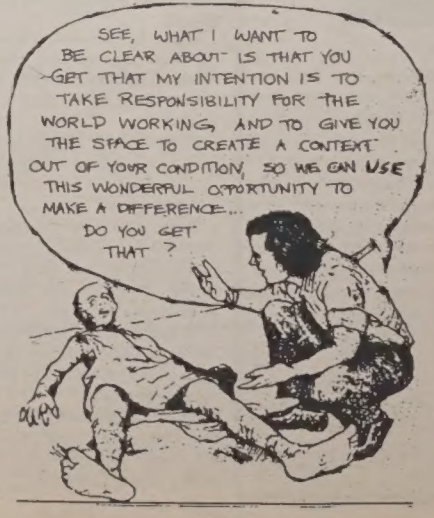
Participants who attend lectures or who pursue other endeavours requiring a certain level of mental alertness may find serious concentration difficult: it should be remembered that this sensation is a day-to-day reality for millions of students and workers throughout the Third World.

For them, the chances of performing to potential are made impssible due to the constant, nagging presence of hunger. Fasters may also find themselves being drawn compulsively to the kitchen for a snack.

It is hoped that they will not only be able to suppress the urge to wolf down a bag of Oreo cookies, but will also take time to reflect on the millions of Third World citizens who do not have the option of turning to fully-stocked fridge at the first sign of hunger pangs.

Of course, readers should not get the impression that the fast itself will bea torturous, hunger-crazed 24 hours.

Firstly, it's really not that bad. Secondly, fasters can take solace from the fact that they'll be joined during the 24 hours by many fellow students at U of T, as well as thousands of students around the globe.


SEE, WHAT I WANT TO BE CLEAR ABOUT IS THAT YOU GET THAT MY INTENTION IS TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE WORLD WORKING, AND TO GIVE YOU THE SPACE TO CREATE A CONTEXT OUT OF YOUR CONDITION, SO WE CAN USE THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE... DO YOU GET THAT ?

GLOBEFAST is truly an international effort; last year, there were fasters participating from such diverse locales as Kincardine, Ont. and Quito, Ecuador. In fact, last year's project marked the participation of fasters in 13 countries.

Organizers of GLOBEFAST are confident that U of T students, unlike Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, and the rest of the gang, have not forgotten the present day problems of world hunger, and will be willing to put a serious effort into this project.

University is a place of learning, and although one can learn much through formal academic methods, one must also learn through experience.

Going without food for 24 hours will be a new venture for many. This experience may help to bring the reality of world hunger into a more personal perspective; one that overwhelming statistics and distant TV images cannot quite capture.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Big Town, Big Dud

By Bruce MacPherson

If you like cute little stories about cute little small town boys who run off to the bad old city, and ultimately manage to triumph and eke out a cute little ending, then by all means throw your six bucks away and oggle this cinematic gem.

**The Big Town**, the first directorial effort from Ben Bolt, is a film which relies on a formula as old and worn as Hollywood itself.

Most of the production took place in and around Toronto, courtesy of those wonderful folks at the Ontario Film Development Corporation. The end product, however, is a movie without imagination, invention or interest.

The story centres on Matt Dillon who plays J.C. "Cully" Cullen, who is a kind of superman of the crapshooting set.

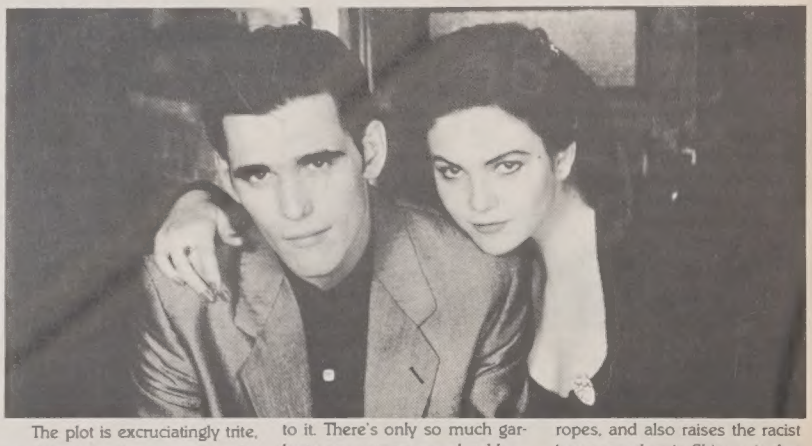
His role is virtually identical to the one he played in **The Flamingo Kid**; young gambling upstart gets into the big time, and takes the slightly crooked high-rollers for all they're worth - the honest way. (barf!)

This time around Dillon moves from Rockport, Indiana - small town - to Chicago circa 1957 - big town (hence, in case you didn't catch it, comes the title).

In Chicago, our hero comes across a stunning array of pseudo characters, including two objects of his youthful passion. Lorry Dane (Diane Lane) is the mildly evil stripper/seductress who captures his imagination, and Aggie (Suzy Amis) is the sensible single mother who couldn't capture a tic's imagination.

Dillon's ordeal in the big town centres around his conflict with George Cole (Tommy Lee Jones), a former gangster who runs a back-room crap game for professionals in his strip club.

Cole also happens to be Dane's husband, which is supposed to create some sort of intrigue.



The plot is excruciatingly trite, and the story drags on and on for nearly two hours. There are one or two bright performances, but they're obscured by the obscenely bad ones.

Dillon is a competent actor, and he looks great as a slick '50s gambling man. Too often, however, he's called upon to carry the whole movie, and he's just not up to it. There's only so much garbage one person can shoulder.

Lane is a dud. Ditto for her nemesis Amis. The few notable performances include those of Jones as George Cole and Del Close as Deacon Daniels, the evangelical crapshooter.

David Marshall Grant is respectable as Sonny Binkley, another crapshooter who shows Cully the ropes, and also raises the racist issue prevalent in Chicago in that period.

Ironically, what makes this movie almost bearable is not what you see, but what you hear. The music is outstanding, including some great old tracks from the likes of Ray Charles, Bo Diddley and The Drifters. Better buy the soundtrack instead.

## Johnny Causes Fury

Photo by Byron Miki

By Byron Miki and Felix Tan

Johnny dee Fury and his band rocked into Hurricanes Roadhouse last Wednesday to entertain a small, but enthusiastic group of students.

Performing a wide range of rock and roll hits including classics by Elvis, The Beatles and Chuck Berry, dee Fury and his guitar seemed right at home among the Scarborough rockers.

"It's nice to play for a crowd who understands my music." said Fury.

Bassist Kit Johnson agreed, "We've played at various universities from Vancouver to Halifax... it's nice to play in front of an U of T audience especially students from Scarborough."

The Johnny dee Fury trio, consisting of Randall Coupell on drums, and Kit Johnson on bass are dedicated to rock & roll.

Born in Ontario, Fury spent 12 years in L.A., but moved back to Canada in order to play rockabilly without the "solid gold" hype experienced in California.

A rousing applause was afforded dee Fury and his band at the end of the show.

Fury exclaimed, "I haven't heard so much noise from a small crowd like this before."

If you were unable to catch Johnny dee Fury on this night, take heart, he'll be reappearing at Hurricanes this Wednesday.

## Freshwater Drum -- Ho Hum

By Greg MacDonald

Last Friday night, **Freshwater Drum** blasted its sound at a large crowd of predominantly first year students in the hot, sweaty Student Village Centre.

The band played an unlikely array of music ranging from **Wild Thing** to the theme from television's Love Boat series.

The set also included a number of original songs.

Judging by their performance and the band's selection of material, one couldn't help but feel that **Freshwater Drum** were playing for themselves, and not the audience, as they finished dance songs with sputtering drum solos and drawn out guitar finales.

While they were playing, people were often standing around on the dance floor, not really sure if they were at a party or a concert.

Bill McConkey, a Scarborough senior said, "They were a little loud, and I didn't like the songs that they played."

The members of **Freshwater Drum** are Sean O'Keefe on guitar, Glenn Herman on bass, Tom McNeil on vocals, and Michael Posthumus on drums.

Although their performance did leave a lot to be desired, the night would still have to be considered a success.

While the band was off stage, the enthusiastic crowd packed the dance floor while the disc-jockey played favourites.

Photo by Tom Haralampidis

## More Letters

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right out of their minds".

I think that SCSC should encourage clubs to operate orientation events by providing early September funding. Mid-October, when funding becomes available is too late for orientation events.

I want to thank all those who attended and helped organize the events. VCF's orientation wouldn't have been a success without you.

**Phil Baker**

## Var-shitty

**Letter To The Editor:**

It's refreshing after plodding through yet another copy of **The Varsity** to be able to turn to **The Underground** for a little peace of mind.

I shudder to think what it would be like if college papers like yourself weren't around to balance the obnoxious "holier than thou" crusading down at **The Varsity**.

I refer to their belabouring treatment of the Women's Centre funding issue. When was the last time **The Varsity** found itself capable of addressing this topic with perspective?

If, through its misdirected battering of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), **The Varsity** is somehow seeking to assert its freedom of the press, then it has failed miserably.

Somehow along the way, it has allowed itself to be hi-jacked, and held hostage by the interesting, though somewhat "behind the times" radicals down at the Women's Centre.

Will **The Varsity** ever speak for itself on this issue again, or has it, in the interests of sensationalism, permanently subjected itself as an extension of the Women's Centre Collective?

**Brad Johnston**

CSCR 90.5 Cable FM

## Top Twenty Albums

| This Week | Artists | Title | Label |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Jerry Jerry & The Sons of Rhythm Orch | Battle Hymn Of The Apartment | Pipeline |
| 2 | *Hugh Marsh | Shaking The Pumpkin | Duke Street/MCA |
| 3 | *Various Artists | It Came From Canada III | Og |
| 4 | Spear Of Destiny | Outland | Virgin/A&M |
| 5 | Silencers | A Letter From St. Paul | BMG |
| 6 | Proclaimers | This Is The Story | Chrysalis/MCA |
| 7 | Warren Zevon | Sentimental Hygiene | Virgin/A&M |
| 8 | Peter Tosh | No Nuclear War | Capitol |
| 9 | New Model Army | New Model Army (EP) | Capitol |
| 10 | R.E.M. | Document | IRS/MCA |
| 11 | Dead Milkmen | Bucky Fellini | Enigma/Capitol |
| 12 | *Three O'clock Train | Muscle In | Pipeline |
| 13 | *Sattalites | Live Via Sattalites | Axe |
| 14 | *Manteca | Fire Me Up | Duke Street/MCA |
| 15 | U2 | Where The Streets Have No Name (EP) | Island/MCA |
| 16 | Tom Waits | Frank's Wild Years | Island/MCA |
| 17 | Yello | One Second | PolyGram |
| 18 | Andy Summers | XYZ | MCA |
| 19 | *Pushkins | Pushkins (EP) | PDM |
| 20 | Marianne Faithfull | Strange Weather | Island/MCA |

## Top Fifteen Cuts

| This Week | Title | Artists | Label |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | White Coats | New Model Army | Capitol |
| 2 | *Purple Haze | Hugh Marsh | Duke Street/MCA |
| 3 | *Spaghetti Western | Sheep Look Up | S.L.U.R. |
| 4 | Blue Desire | Silencers | BMG |
| 5 | No Nuclear War | Peter Tosh | Capitol |
| 6 | Love Is The Strangest Way | Andy Summers | MCA |
| 7 | It's The End Of The World | R.E.M. | IRS/MCA |
| 8 | Instant Club Hit (You'll Dance To Anything) | Dead Milkmen | Enigma/Capitol |
| 9 | Elvis Is Everywhere | Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper | Enigma/Capitol |
| 10 | *Shoot You Shoot Me | Pushkins | PDM |
| 11 | Ma`tre fille | Buckwhear Zydeco | Island/MCA |
| 12 | As Tears Go By | Marianne Faithfull | Island/MCA |
| 13 | Si Senor The Hairy Grill | Yello | PolyGram |
| 14 | Hang On St. Christopher | Tom Waits | Island/MCA |
| 15 | The One I Love | R.E.M. | IRS/MCA |

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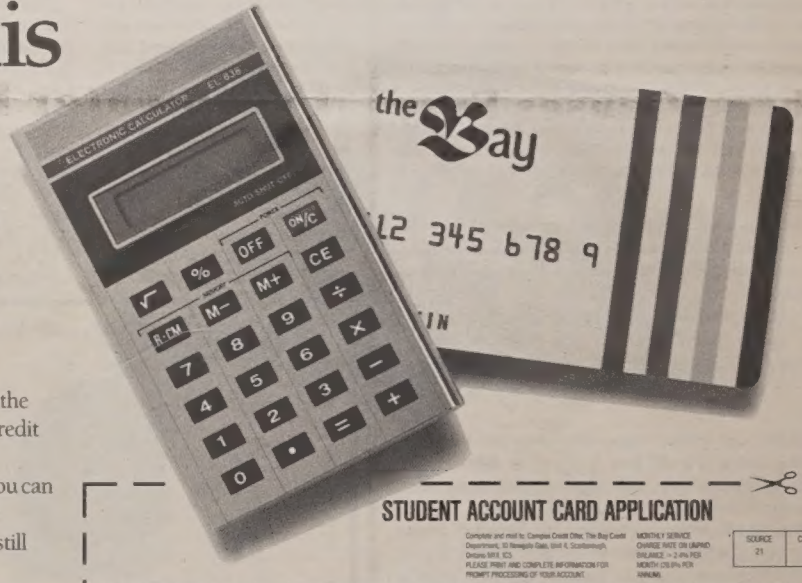


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# SPORTS

## Sports Shorts

**Interfac Tennis**

Unsuccessful in the last two years, Scarborough College regained the Men's Interfaculty Tennis Team Championships last Saturday in dominating fashion, conceeding only one match en route to victory.

Led by Allan Hoes and David Phillips on team #1, Cal Luk and Sam Midha at the #2 position, Mark Sano and Mike Whitley at #3, and first substitute Stuart Hulford, Scarborough Dentistry and St. Mikes in the semi-finals without the loss of a set.

Then, in the finals on Sunday, they overpowered a strong Vic team two matches to one with the following scores: 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 for team #1, 6-4, 5-5 (retired) for team #2, and 6-3, 6-4 for team #3.

With the depth and strength of this year's team, Scarborough tennis seems to be on the rise again.

**By David Phillips**

**SCSC Volleyball Tournament**

Last Friday afternoon, students got their first taste of co-ed volleyball this year, in a tournament sponsored by the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) and Hurricanes Roadhouse Restaurant.

Eight teams in all took part, with "Son of a Beach" emerging as "A" division champions, downing "Pinner's Revenge" three games to one in the final.

"Flip" swept "AACSA" three games to none to claim the "B" division title.

**Football**

The Scarborough football team continued their winning tradition last Thursday defeating Physical Education (PHE) 16-8.

Last year's Muloch Cup winners opened the scoring with a 40 yard bomb to wide receiver Steve Forrest. Scarborough made up for the missed 2-point conversion attempt near the end of the first half, by sacking PHE's quarterback in the endzone.

Heading into the second half, the score was 8-0, but Mike Henley, on a quarterback sneak, made it 14-0. This time, though, the 2-point conversion was conversion was successful, with Chris Chidley scoring to bring Scarborough's total to 16.

**First Win**

The women's interfac flag football team opened their '87 season by defeating Victoria College 7-0 last Wednesday. Bettina Aydinli scored the game's only touchdown, with Sue Roberts playing solid defence .

Coach Chris Stewart was pleased declaring that with only two practices and "a lot of potential," the team put out "an outstanding effort." The next game is Friday, Oct 2 here at 7:15 p.m.

**Rugger**

The Scarborough interfac rugger team drew first blood last Wednesday, with a 4-0 win over Engineering. Steve Horsch scored the try, but due to an ankle injury suffered by the side's kicker earlier in the game, the convert was missed.

Positions are still available, so if you are interested, please attend the next practice, on Wednesday, Sept 30 at 4:30 p.m. Check the athletic info board for location. The next game is Saturday, Oct 3 at 10 a.m. on the Back Campus West, downtown.

# Bash A Smash!

**By Felix Tan**

The Scarborough Campus Athletic Association (SCAA) held its infamous Boat Bash last Thursday. Last year's Bash attracted 300 students, while this year surpassed that with 500 enthusiastic students setting sail.

Students were shuttled from Scarborough to the docks where they boarded **The Trillium**. From there, they bopped 'til they dropped - what a crazy cruise!

Due to the chilly weather, students were partying to keep warm, either by dancing, drinking, or even better sharing body warmth.

First-year student Rose Shantarangelo said, "The music was fabulous, but there should be more bars... the line up was too long."

According to Garth Smith, co-organizer of the event, "we (SCAA) informed Molson (the proud sponsor) that 500 students would be attending, and that they (Molson) should provide the services for them. We've nothing to do with the mess that the long line up created."

Apparently each student was supposed to have a meal (sandwich), but it ended up that some students did not have a bite at all.

Smith noted that "it was given out a little earlier than expected. The sandwiches were supposed to be handed to the students after the lucky draw, with their tickets in exchange."

Photo by Nad Barsoum

**Onboard *The Trillium*, "... they bopped 'til they dropped."**

"It turned out that the security onboard **The Trillium** gave out the sandwiches due to persistent hunger complaints from the students," he continued.

Despite the inconveniences, the students still enjoyed themselves.

"The boat is a bitch," Murray Parks exclaimed, "it's slip slopping great."

"It's my third time here... an excellent social event," agreed Mark Sutton. "The gals come out for it," he continued, "which makes it all worthwhile. #1 event of the year!"

SCAA did a fantastic job in organizing this event (which they usually do), and except for the confusion onboard there were no serious problems.

"Being a frosh, I was discouraged that other fellow frosh missed out on this Bash. Too bad," said Sonia Temovsky. "We're having a wild and crazy time."

Strangely enough, most of the students seemed to feel the same way. Coincidence or what?

The last word of the night belongs to Craig Pinnock, Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Vice President, "As usual, it's one of the best events in Scarborough... a smashing success. My congratulations to all those involved in organizing the event. I had a great time."

## HURRICANES Female Athlete Of The Week

Photo by Rod Morin

Meet Sue Roberts. For her impressive performance in the Scarborough Flag football's season opener last Wednesday Sue has been awarded Hurricane's Female Athlete of the Week honours.

Sue made several clutch catches, including a late-in-the-game interception that helped the team hold on for a 7-0 win against Vic.

Sue was a competitive swimmer at her L.B. Pearson Collegiate, and really enjoys Interfac flag football competition.

"It's great-it's a real team, with great spirit. And we're not poor sports,as Vic seems to think," she adds, smiling.

This is Sue's first year at U. of T., having transferred from Queen's and as an English-History major, she is hoping for a teaching career.

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# Women's Basketball Bites The Dust

## Interfac teams continue to fold due to poor registration

By Ann Byford

The Scarborough Campus' women's Interfaculty basketball team, last year's league champions, will not have a chance to defend that title this year.

The Scarborough Campus Physical Education Department was forced to withdraw the team from competition. No, there were no drug allegations, or eligibility difficulties.

And the problem was not financial. Then why, you may ask, will we go unrepresented on the court?

"Only five women registered this year," admits Taimo Pallandi, Director of Physical Education at Scarborough Campus. With "no natural leader emerging from the group" and a commitment to the league needed early in the season, "we had no real choice."

But the basketball team withdrawal is not the worst of it. Although flag football and field hockey have just managed to field teams, the women's ice hockey team may also be forced to the chopping block.

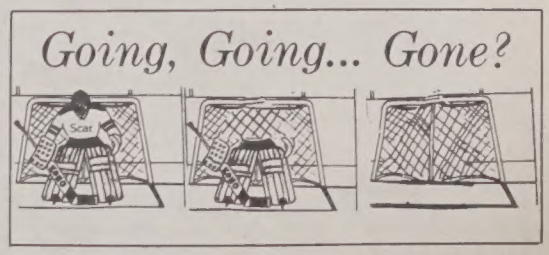
"They (the hockey team) still have a chance," said Pallandi, "as long as they (prospective players) have skates.. and the ability and desire to play... the rest of the equipment is provided." Fifteen are needed to commit to the league, and with only eight showing interest so far, and the deadline date approaching, now is not too soon to get involved.

"I don't understand why there is a lack of participation...this year," said a disappointed Deanne Evans, "I've enjoyed playing women's Interfac for the past three years...it's a great way to meet alot of fun people." Evans is a member of this year's soccer and flag football teams, enjoying interfac's "escape from the mundane routine at school."

"The problem may not be interest (or lack thereof), but the time factor," suggests Pallandi. An activity such as aerobics, for example, may be better suited to a student's schedule because it does not require a commitment to a team, and it is of relatively short duration.

Steve Phillips is the women's volleyball coach at Scarborough. He does not have a problem filling out his line-up: at the team's first try out this year, 16 would-be players turned up, and Phillips has had a total of 20 show interest in playing.

"It's a volleyball school," says coach Phillips, of the sport's success. "People come by the gym and see the calibre of the players in 'pick-up', and have a better idea of what they're up against." Phillips suggests that because other sports are less visible, interested athletes may feel the calibre is higher than it really is, and they are therefore "afraid to come out."




Claire Berube is a member of this year's soccer and flag football teams, and is a veteran of the volleyball team.

Interfac and co-ed intramurals are important to her. "They're my only link to sanity at this university," claims Berube, ... they're a social way to a physical workout."

When asked what she thought about the problems faced by this year's Interfac clubs, Berube concluded, "the only real loser is the non-participant."

## Scoreboard

*September 22-29*

### Varsity

**Soccer (Male)**
U. of T. 0 Laurentian 0
U. of T. 2 Carleton 3

**Field Hockey**
U. of T. 9 Western 0

**Football**
U. of T. 16 Windsor 24

**Rugby**
U. of T. 22 Laurier 3

**Soccer (Women)**
U. of T. 8 Trent 2

### Interfac

**Rugger**
Scar. 4 Engineering 0

**Flag Football**
Scar. 7 Vic. 0

**Field Hockey**
Scar. 0 SMC 1

**Football**
Scar. 16 PHE 8

**Soccer (Men)**
Scar. 1 Trinity 0

**Soccer (Women)**
Scar. 3 New 0

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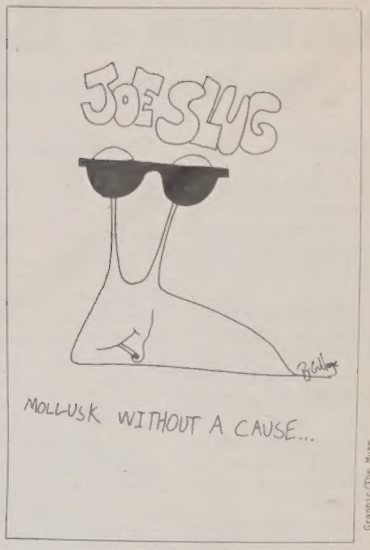

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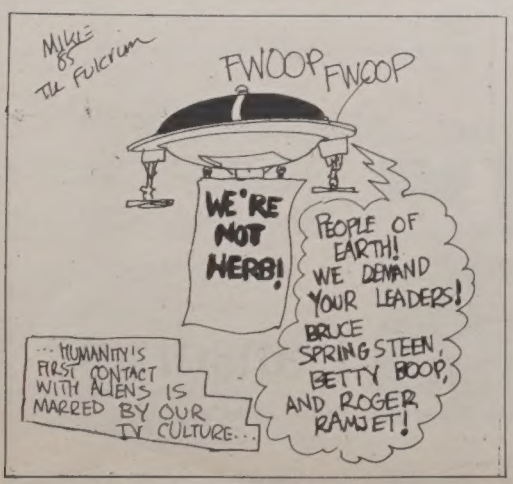
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